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### OVER TWO AND A HALF MILLION VOTES CAST

Numerous Changes Made in the Line-up of The Herald Candidates-60,557 Ballots Voted Yesterday-New Vote Schedule Appears To-day.

Testimonials of thrift and popularity in popular prizes. They show much consist the form of votes in The Washington Herald's contest, later on determining the winners of the 'round-the-world and Mediterranean tours, to the turne of 60.55 week counted up to the time the polis closed at noon yesterday. Practically all the leaders in the nine districts increased their standing. The mails brought in a good supply of beliots. The contestants and their acquaintances brought them to The Washington Herald office in big evidence that the bright people who are after rich rewards are getting out the votes.

Miss Mary Wilcox, of District 4, takes the lead over all. There were credited to her standing 1,396 votes, giving her a total of 120,50 kallots, she having vote that no ground will be left unexplored and they are eagerly seeking new fields triet, comes next with 333,00 District No. 6 leads the entire nine districts in increased total of votes. In District 1 Nistrict 1 Nist

### PLEBES ARE HAZED AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Annapolis Hears of Fist Col. Lancaster Wins Fight Fight and Row.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7.-A hazing which ended in a fist fight between an upperclass man and a piebe is being investigated by the authorities of the Navai
Academy. An upper-class man is said on
reliable authority to have entered the
room of a piebe last night and compelled him to do "exercise 16"—stand on
Citizens' Associations.

Chief Engineer Davis Speaks Before Society of Engineers.

A. P. Davis, thief engineer of the Reclamation Service, spoke last night be-

The National Monetary Commission with mest in Chicago next Saturday and Monday. Former Senator Aldrich went to Rhode Island to vote yesterday, and will pleave for Chicago Friday, accompanied by Dr. A. Pintt Andrew, secretary of the Monetary Commission. Both will speak before the Western Economic Society.

SI quart; 50e pint. TO-KALON WINE CO. STORE, 1405 F St. S. W. PHONE PRESBYTERY PLANS TO ERECT CHURCH

Board of Managers Seek Site for Edifice.

FIRST PURCHASE SINCE 1895

Autumn Meeting, Held in Study of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Discloses Fact that Alliance of Washington Has Funds for New Project.

Preliminary plans for the erection of a new Presbyterian Church in Washington were made yesterday afternoon at the autumn meeting of the board of managers of the Presbyterian Alliance, which num-bers among its membership nearly 1,000 of the most prominent clerical and lay servants of the church.

Gathered in the study of the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffer at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, sixteen members of the board of managers discussed the pos-sibility of raising a fund sufficient for the acquisition of a site, and climaxed the meeting by the adoption of a resolution instructing the outlook committee to be-gin an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining whether a desifiable church site is available.

First Purchase in Sixteen Years. The last purchase of a site by the alllance was made in 1896, when land was bought for the Eckington Presbyteria Church at the cost of \$2.51. The alli-ance previously had acquired the site for the Eastern Presbyterian Church, at Sixth and C streets northeast. From time to time financial aid has been given other Presbyterian churches, among these being the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church and the Sherwood Presbyterian Church at Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-second street north-

The work of learning if there are any available church sites at a fair cost has been given into the hands of the outlook ommitten, composed of the following: Rev. Dr. James T. Marshall, chalrman Dr. Daniel McFarlan, Rev. T. E. Davis Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke, and Rev. Dr Henry E. Brundage.

The board of managers granted \$200 to Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, amount being due on the building t. The church raised \$500 of the sum said for the purchase of its site with the understanding that the Alliance should pay an equal amount toward the building

Treasurer Hollyday Resigns.

John W. Hollyday, who has been treasurer for more than two years, resigned because of his promotion from chief clerk to the Second Assistant Postmaster General to a position in the Railway Mail Service which will necessitate his removal to Ohio. The board of mana gers accepted the resignation and elected W. Spencer Armstrong to fill the va-

Among those who attended the meet ing were President William A. Leech. Vice President and Acting Treasurer Armstrong, Secretary Irwin B. Linton. John A. Fleming, Herman C. Metcalf, O. O. Spicer, W. F. Works, Henry K. Simpson, Charles Lyman, Charles R. Bailey, Rev. Thomas C. Ciark, Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, Rev James T. Mar-shall, Rev. Hubert Rex Johnson, Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, and Rev. B. G. Braskamp.

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### GALLOWS NOT FATE IN MURDER CASE

Justices Disagree as to Pen-

alty of the Law.

Justice Anderson yesterday decided that a jury in the District which sits in a first degree murder case may qualify its verdict by adding the words "without capital punishment." The court held that section 330 of the new penal code, allowing the qualified verdict, applies to the District. This decision is of significance, in view of the fact that there are sixteen first degree cases awaiting trial. The stand taken by Justice Anderson is directly opposite to the position taken by Justice Vight in two murder cases in which former District Attorney Baker appeared. Justice Wright held that the penal code did not apply in the District, Southern Wallway. London Wann and officials last night, succeeded in bringing and shorter working hours, and shorter working hours, and shorter working hour day when worked in shifts of three or more men, and a ten-hour division of the working rules relative to working by Justice Wright held that the penal code did not apply in the District, Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the population of the Southern Wallway. London Wall and the

The same question came up again yes-terday when Attorneys Paker and F. J. Hogan examined the talesmen before Justice Anderson at the trial of Mervin Matthews, alias Bass Matthews, indicted for first-degree murder in connection with the death of Alice Elliott, colored, April 5 last, who was shot at her house at 55 Blagden alley, between M and N streets northwest

Blagden alley, between M and N streets northwest
After conferring with District Attorney Wilson and with the approval of the court, an agreement was reached to have the defendant withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Matthews entered his plea of guilty, and after being asked by the court whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be imposed, he merely said: "I am sorry."

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Justice Anderson sentenced Matthews to the penitentiary for the remainder of his life.

emphasizing the fact that Portugal was

### 1,800 "REDHEADS" VISIT FOOD SHOW

Baldheads Will Be Admitted Free To-night.

Eighteen hundred auburn-haired women were admitted free to the National Food Show at Convention Hall last night, when over 15,000 persons went through the tuynstiles to see the most notable display of foodstuffs in the history of the Cap-

Out of deference to the titian-haired types of beauty in Washington, the man-agement extended the courtesy of a free agement extended the courtesy of a free door to all ladies with red hair. It seemed about 3 o'clock that pretty nearly all the women in Washington with flery locks had made the food show their ren-dervous. Children of a local orphanage also went to the show in the afternoon, and when their presence in the lobby was made known to Manager Patrick, he promptly extended the courtesies of the exhibition to the little ones. The guests of honor to-night will be the

The guests of honor to-night will be the pates that expose them at the entrance will be given free admission. The Genesee Pure Food Company will give away 500 full-size packages of Jell-O to-night.

### TELEGRAPHERS WIN IN RAILROAD FIGHT

Southern and B. & O. Grant Employes' Demands.

Judge Martin A. Knapp, of the United States Court of Commerce, and Dr. Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of La-bor, acting as mediators under the Erd-man act between the Baltimore and

is directly opposite to the position taken by Justice Wright in two murder cases in which former District Attorney Baker appeared. Justice Wright held that the penal code did not apply in the District, and that as death was the only punishment provided by the code, no other finishment could be imposed after a first-degree murder verdict has been rendered.

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They will also get eight and ten hour working days on lete same basis as the Baltimore and Ohio agreement. Open and the same basis as the Baltimore and Ohio agreement. Or a working four hours a day on Sundays' annual leave with pay. Those who have been serving the Southern five years will get annual pass over four divisions, and those working fifteen years or more will get annual passes for self and wife over the entire system.

### ELKS PLAN JOLLY TIME.

Beefsteak Dinner to Mark Completion of Club's Decorations.

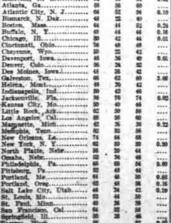
Washington Lodge of Elks is prepar-ing a celebration in honor of the com-pletion of a decorative scheme that has been carried out in their clubhouse, making it one of the most complete and coay homes owned by local fraternal bodies. It will be a beefsteak dinner for Eliks and their friends. Wednesday evening, November 15.

There will be music by the Marine

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Tuesday, November 7-6 p. m.
The temperature will be somewhat lower Wednesday in the Atlantic States, and decidedly colders weather will oversprund the far Northwest Wednesday and the Middle Bocky Mountain region, the Northern Plains States, and the Upper Mississippt Valley Thursday.

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BIRTHS REPORTED,

CARR-On Monday, November 6, 1911, at her residence. Hyattsville, Md., MARY Phone Line, 939M. N. Cup. & M Sts., E CARR, widow of Arthur Carr, aged sixty-seven years. Puneral from her late residence Wednesday, November 8, at 8 a. m. Interment at St. James' Parish, Anne Arundel County, Md.

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Arundel County, Md.
METZ-On Monday, November 6, 1811, at
205 D street northeast, MARY C.
METZ, the widow of Lewis Metz, of
Germantown, Md., and beloved mother of Achsah and Elisabeth Metz.
Funeral from M. E. Church South, Germantown, Md., Thursday, November
9, at 9:26. Interment at Nealsyllie,
Md. Remains now at W. R. Pumphrey & Sons, 1823 Fourteenth street
northwest. Funeral private.
NUCLUS SON, On Monday, November 6

northwest. Funeral private.

ICHOLSON—On Monday, November 6, 1911, at 420 p. m. Lieut. Col. AUGUS. TUS S. NICHOLSON, U. S. M. C., at this residence, ITIS N street northwest, aged eighty-one years, and eighty-one years. Tuneral services Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, from St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest.

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northwest.
PETERS—On Tuesday, November 7, 1911,
at 8:30 p. m., at his residence, 638
Thirteenth street northeast, RUDOLPH J. PETERS, aged sixty-one,
beloved husband of Mary R. Peters
(nee May).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

BRIEN-On Monday, November 5, 1911 at 6:45 p. m., TIMOTHY, beloved hus-band of Margaret O'Brien (nee O'Con-nell), and son of the late Michael and Margaret O'Brien band of Margaret O'Brien (nee O'Con-neil), and son of the late Michael and Margaret O'Brien.

Funeral from his late residence, 25 G street northwest, Thursday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where mass will be said at 9 o'dock for the repose of his soul.

SCAGGS—At Branchville, Md., on Tues-day, November 7, 1911, ROSE E., daughter of the late Issac and Rachel Scaggs, aged sixty-three years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Notice of funeral hereafter.
TERRELL-Departed this life on Sunday, November 5, 1211, at 7:50 o'clock p. m., after a lingering illness, at his parents' residence, 75 Defrees street northwest, ELMER N., beloved husband of Annie M. Terrell, and son of Wilson J. and Carrie L. Terrell, and brother of Wilson L. Terrell, and brother of Wilson L. Terrell, in Funeral from Mount Airy Baptist Church, L. atreet, between First and North Capitol streets northwest, on Thursday, November 9, at 2 o'clock, Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. (Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.)
WALKER-On Monday, November 6, 1911, near Seat Pleasant, Md., MARY A. CREASER, wife of Charles H. Walker.

Walker.
Funeral Thursday, November 8, at 11
a. m., from home. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.
WILLIAMS—On Tuesday, November 7.
Bill, at the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, 18t. U street,
northwest. AMELIA J. WILLIAMS,
widow of John Sage Williams, in her
ninety-fourth year.
Notice of funeral harvafter.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rooks for Morember II, 1914, we should from November II, 1914, we with dates inclusive.

F. J. WHITEHEAD, Secretary, not No.11.10.36

THE FIFTENTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of two and one-half per cent (Ph.V) has been declared on the preferred stock of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, parable DECEMBER I. 1911, from the net carmings of the company to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business on the 8th day of November, 1911.

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tion,
William McK. Clayton, president of the federation, was invited to explain the benefits to be derived from the organization. Mr. Clayton said the Federation handled only questions of interest to the

Give Talks on Fraternalism. Monetary Board to Meet.

Treasury Department, and D. Edward Clarks, LL. M., spoke on fraternalism the National Monetary Commission will last night before a large gathering of

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Bose Martin, 60 years, Wash. Home for Incurable Selfile Carnoll, 87. Washington Asylum Hospital. Elmins Cox, 67, 1189 N. Cap. et. Incaed Kinney, 70. Govt. Hospital Insura. Frank Waldscheie, 69. Bill G et. no. Alice Leapley, 69, 5223 Nichols area, Anacentia, Amolia J. Williams, 63, 1287 U et., no. William C. Robbascon, 17, 7 B et. no. Zamb Ellengiand, 61. Providence Hospital. Agenth Ellengiand, 62, Providence Hospital. Levinia Washington, 51, 1281 6th et. no. Medikon Jackson, 18. Washington Asylum Hospital Joseph Palmer, 3, 223 bil et. no. Catherine Stroeven, 62, Gerfald Hospital.

## COLUMBIA HEIGHTS JOINS FEDERATION

for Affiliation.

Notwithstanding an adverse report by the executive committee, and previous

too, was ornered to cain numers, but a contract of the privileges which the association now ex-door a few times he remonstrated. An

Reclamation Service, spoke last night before 100 members of the Washington Society of Engineers at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company's hall.

Mr. Davis spent several months this year investigating irrigation conditions in Europe and Asia. He spoke especially of conditions in Turkestan, where he investigated the possibilities of irrigation for the Russian government.

Early 'rrigation projects were started in this part of the Old World about 1200 A. D., and Mr. Davis said that from his findings the Russian government is now considering the possibility of irrigating parts of Turkestan, Mr. Davis illustrated his 'esture with sixty stere illustrated his 'esture with sixty stere opticon views. the next President and to appoint a com-mittee of five to co-operate with com-mittees from other organizations in pre-paring for the gala time. The question was referred to a committee for con-sideration.

James L. Wilmeth, chief clerk of the

If the body of John A. Phillips, jr., drowned Monday in the Bay of Vieques, Porto Rico, has been recovered, no cable

### BODY NOT RECOVERED.

## ather of John A. Phillips Awaits

## Forto Rico, has been recovered, no cable to that effect had reached the officials of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, in purchase several war ships and artillery which department of the government the youth was employed, up to a late hour by the British government on Portugal.

last night.

John A. Phillips, sr., father of the an ally of Great Britain and the reorganization man, residing at 943 8 street northwest, cabled directions yesterday to have the body brought to this city for burial in case it is recovered. Mrs. Phillips, mother of the youth, is prostrated by the shock of her son's death.

# emphasizing the fact that Portugal was an ally of Great Britain and the reorganic residing at 343 S street action was necessary. A syndicate of British capitalists has offered a loan of British capitalists has offered a loan of body brought to this city case it is recovered. Mrs. per cent, conditioned, however, on the per of the youth, is prossibilitied by the Marine Band, assisted by musical and monocautic actions yesterday in the British capitalists has offered a loan of British Capita The piebe was at the point of exhaustion when a report of the executive committee too, was ordered to chin himself, but confirm the too, was ordered to chin himself, but confirm the too was not the point of the executive committee too. The piebe was at the point of exhaustion when his room mate entered. He too, was ordered to chin himself, but confirm the powers and the properties which the properties which the powers and the properties which the powers and the properties which the properties whi

door a few times he remonstrated. An argument ensured, and the place struck his tormentor in the face, putting him down for the count.

The authorities retuse to give the names of the midshipmen involved or to state what action is contemplated.

IRRIGATION IN ORIENT.

Crcises, and contending there is no need for such an affiliation.

As soon as the secretary had completed the reading of the report, Col. Charles C. Lancaster began to make a strong defense of the federation and to explain its power, usefulness, and benefit.

Arthur T. Ramsay spoke in support of the report and in opposition to affiliation.

Six-year-old Harry Gross, Whose Father Was Arrested at Bedside of Dying Wife, Asks Uncle for "Mama," Who Is Dead.

His mind a nebulous fog through which at all the strange happenings of the last he seems to see his father, who was arrested on a charge of nonsupport by detectives from the bedside of his dyins dying from cancer, detectives called and

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Last Friday night as Samuel Gross was at the bedside of his wife Annie, who lay dying from cancer, detectives called and took him to the First precinct on a charge of nonsupport filed by officials of the Sam, 6: 2 m., 6: 2 m., 6: 3 m., 6: 2 m., 6: 3 m., 6: 4 m.,

Saturday the wife grew fainter, and when Sunday came the spark of life was almost extinct. Her strength departed; her voice grew fainter. Little Harry climbed up on the bed and looked at his thin and emaciated mother. The husbal stood by with tears in his eyes, gazing at the wasted form on the bed.

The day wore on, and as the afternoon came to a close a good woman called at the humble hefter and a brief season of prayer with the dying woman. As the last words of prayer ded away and the woman beft the chamber, the wife utbered a faint and weird sound, and, after the street a tremor, turned upon her back lifeless. It was a small party which gathered in the small room Monday afternoon when Rabbis Silverstone and Leibson, of the Fifth street synagogue, performed the solemn service over the body of the woman. Harry was there, and with him was his father, and several other persons who had given help to the family during the latter part of the wife's sickness. After the services at the house in the body was taken to the Hebrew cemetery at Congress Heights for interment.

Following the burial, Harry and his father want to the home of the uncle of the latter. The father is trying to get omployment. Harry is in a state of wonderment, wondering whether has left this world forever and whether he will ever see her again.

Since he was taken to his uncle's home the body's plea has been the obe word:

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